

# SQUEEZE PUT ON NAZIS AT STRASBOURG

**Meandering**  
Along the  
**Main Stem**  
By WASH FAYETTE

While going through some old magazine files a few days ago I found a copy of the Saturday Evening Post of June 6, 1929 that contained 216 pages. In the same files I found a copy of the Ladies Home Journal of May, 1928 that contained 240 pages.

Those were the days of huge magazines and the large number of pages was not unusual, but today none of the magazines show so much volume as they did in those days.

A deputy sheriff from Hamilton County did not know it, but I saved him from being cited for failure to pay the parking meter when he parked on West Court Street in front of Bill Dale's Furniture Store recently.

The officer and his wife halted for lunch, and I engaged him in conversation for a few minutes, so when he and his wife went across the street for lunch forgetting the meter, I felt that I had diverted his attention from the meter, so I placed a nickel in the meter and went on my way, while the deputy sheriff was none the wiser.

I have observed a number of persons placing coins in the wrong parking meters when they drive up and park head-in along the streets where such parking is done.

Instead of placing their coin or coins in the meter directly in front of their cars, they placed them in the meter next to them on the right, which, of course, left the meter "free" their parking space showing "violation".

Parkers are cautioned to place their coins in the meter directly in front of their cars when they park head-in in the metered zone.

There are few people who keep up a school-girl correspondence for 25 years, but Mrs. Nathaniel Tway has done just that.

When she was a junior in high school, she began corresponding with a Mademoiselle Marguerite Lanfray in Paris. Their exchange of letters flourished until the German occupation. Then, of course, their trans-Atlantic conversations had to stop.

But now Mrs. Tway has heard from her French friend again. Partly in French, (which Mrs. Tway kindly translated) and partly in English, the letter Mrs. Tway received follows in full:

"My dear Naomi:  
I hope that you are well and that your husband and children are also. I am very happy to be able to write to you and I think that I will have the pleasure of receiving news from you very soon.

"Finally we are free. Our joy is immense. Needless to say that we have suffered very much. My father died in July, 1942. Our house has been damaged on August 24 last some hours before to be liberated. Nobody was injured.

"I am very anxious to have news of you all. Your last letter dated June 15, 1940, has reached me three months later. I am sending my best regards to your husband and to you and to your daughter my most affectionate kisses.

"Your French friend who always keeps confidence."

## VEIL OF SECRECY IS LIFTED ON SIGHT

WRIGHT FIELD, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The famed and secret Norden bombsight solves bombing equations instantly through "a mass of gears, prisms, cams, lenses and mirrors," says the Army Air Forces, which has partially lifted for the first time the veil of secrecy covering the instrument.

Fitting into an overnight bag, the bombsight determines the range—distance from point of bomb release and the target—and releases a pre-determined number of bombs automatically.

## OHIOAN MAKES FLIGHT IN B-29 OVER TOKYO

21ST BOMBER COMMAND, Saipan, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Willard D. Sanor of Eastern Rochester, (Columbiana County) Ohio, was a member of the crew in a B-29 Superfort commanded by Brig. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, who led Thursday's historic daylight attack on Tokyo.

# Jap Convoy Is Sunk Off Leyte

## CARRIER PLANES ATTACK MANILA AREA AIRFIELDS

Raids at Borneo and Celebes Smash More Nip Ships as Leyte Battle Slows

By LEONARD MILLIMAN  
(By the Associated Press)

American carrier planes swarmed over vulnerable Manila today, Japanese broadcasters announced as they tried to minimize damage Superforts inflicted on Tokyo's aircraft factories and ignored daring U. S. air blows in the Philippines that cost the emperor heavily in men, ships and planes.

Land-based Yank air raiders over the Philippines, Celebes and Borneo sank or damaged 20 Nipponese ships, including three warships definitely destroyed; killed an estimated 3,500 soldiers intended to reinforce embattled troops on Leyte Island; and wiped out 68 enemy aircraft.

Heaviest Japanese losses were northwest of Leyte where a convoy of three transports and a destroyer were virtually wiped out, over Leyte itself where 42 imperial planes were shot down in fierce air battles; and in the Celebes where two ships were sunk and nine damaged and 26 aircraft destroyed on the ground.

A Japanese-controlled Manila radio said carrier planes flew over Manila Bay, hunting for ships still afloat, and raided three Luzon Island airfields from Clark airdrome to Legaspi.

In yesterday's B-29 raid on Tokyo the powerful armada raced out of a cloud cover at 400 miles an hour and opened their bombs above the great Masashima aircraft plant before interceptors could race up from the dromes surrounding the capital.

Airmen said bombs hit setting off great fires. Photographic planes found them still blazing hours later.

Tokyo propagandists stuck to their story that little damage was done.

The mighty bombers left industrial sections of central Tokyo in flames as American commanders today proclaimed the historic noon-day bombing as the opening blow of a relentless campaign to knock out Japan's war plants.

Flying 3,000 miles round trip from Saipan races captured only

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## MANAGER OF RED BIRDS RESIGNS FOR OTHER CLUB

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—President Al Banister of the Columbus Red Birds said Nick Cullop, manager of the American Association Club the past two seasons, had resigned to accept another managerial position. He did not disclose Cullop's new connection. Banister said a successor would be selected after the minor league club met in Buffalo, N. Y., next month.

## TWO OHIOANS TAKE PART IN BIG TANK BATTLE

SETTERICH, Germany, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Pvt. J. C. Campbell, route 3, Hamilton, Ohio, and T-5 Eldridge D. Thomas of Raymond (Union County) Ohio, were among U. S. warriors who participated in a seven-day tank battle, which saw 115 German tanks destroyed and 9,000 casualties inflicted.

# Reds Press New Attack On Nazis in Latvia Trap

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Russian troops broke into Latvian, transport center 28 miles northeast of Budapest, but were thrown back again by German counter-attack, a Berlin broadcast said today.

"The defenders of Latvian answered every attack with a counter-attack" in the bitter battle in Hungary, the broadcast said. Berlin also declared that eight Russian divisions had made pene-



If sons of Fayette County farmers thought they would be free from weather worries in the army, they have had those hopes exploded long ago—no matter whether they are in the Far East fighting the Japs or on the Western Front fighting the Germans. The two photos above give some idea how the elements effect their lives in Europe while back here on the farm their fathers fret about last summer's drought. The picture on the left shows doughboys rumbling down a slippery road through snowy forests in Europe while the one at the right shows Maj. Gen. John Millikin, commander of the Third Army Corps, seated in a jeep next to the driver, leading a mechanized column through the flooded streets of Pont-A-Mousson, France, en route to the fighting front. This town, situated on the Moselle River, experienced its worst flood in 30 years as Allied forces advanced eastward through the stricken district. Meanwhile, other American fighting men slogged through deep mud on the battlefields.

# Investigation Started Into Cigaret Shortage

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Senate war investigating committee began looking into the troublesome cigaret shortage today.

Oddly enough, two non-smoking senators, Ferguson (R-Mich) and Mead (D-NY), were the chief instigators of the cigaret inquiry. Their main concern, they said, was that fighting men overseas get what they need, and that the

## VITAL RAILWAY LOSS TO JAPS, FEARED

Japanese Troops Advance on Kwangsi-Kweichow

CHUNGKING, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Loss of the Kwangsi-Kweichow railroad town of Hwaiyuanchen, 50 miles west of fallen Liuchow, to advancing Japanese troops was strongly indicated today with an announcement by the Chinese high command of both Chinese and Japanese patrol actions west of the town.

Yesterday's American air force communiqué said Hwaiyuanchen had been bombed repeatedly by American planes, but a Chinese army spokesman insisted it was still in Chinese hands.

The high command said the Chinese threw back another enemy force northwest of Kungsheng, 40 miles northwest of Kweichow.

(Domei, Japanese news agency, broadcast a front dispatch today saying that the Japanese had driven close to the Kwangsi-Kweichow border, dealing heavy blows to the 196th division of the Chinese 76th army entrenched in the mountainous country. The dispatch said the task of the 196th commanded by Gen. Hu Tsungnan, was to defend the gateway to Chungking.)

## British Patrols Drive On in Italy's Wettest Autumn

ROME, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Armed British patrols have reached a suburb of Faenza and have forced the Germans to withdraw from their positions along the Cosina River four miles southeast of the Bologna-Rimini highway town, Allied headquarters announced today.

A military spokesman said that this autumn had been the wettest on record in Italy, with most of the fighting fronts veritable quagmires.

## FLOOD CONTROL PROJECT FOR OHIO IS REVISED

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Similar proposals introduced in Congress by Senator Harold H. Burton, Cleveland Republican, and Rep. P. W. Griffiths, Marietta Republican, would amend the flood control bill to provide an examination of Leatherwood Creek in Ohio, with particular attention to flood control and a water supply for the town of Cambridge.

shortage doesn't reach the point of injuring home front morale.

## Drys Halt Drive

It became known that prohibitionists in Congress have called a temporary halt in their drive to enact a wartime dry law. Rep. Bryson (D-SC) says it would be "impractical" to force the issue at this session, but that it will be revived in the new Congress convening January 3.

## Clothing Prices Studied

OPA is moving to puncture inflated clothing prices and to provide dealers with more low-priced garments. Acting to halt the upward trend of living costs, Price Administrator Bowles said this new attack on higher clothing prices will be followed among other measures by tighter price rules governing retail stores.

Retail prices of some foods may be pared, too, next year. Administration leaders probably will seek approval for new farm and food subsidies in the new Congress. WPA officials are eyeing farmers a steady income in 1945 in the face of a possible decline

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# NAZIS PUSHED BACK FROM COSINA RIVER

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# JUDGE LANDIS DIES; CZAR OF BASEBALL

## MORE TROUBLE IN POLAND TO WORRY ALLIES

By JAMES F. KING

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The sudden resignation of peasant-born Stanislaw Mikolajczyk as premier of the Polish government-in-exile dealt a severe blow to British and American efforts to settle the Russian-Polish dispute.

Mikolajczyk was the one man in the Polish government in London acceptable to Moscow and the Soviet-recognized Polish committee of national liberation at Lublin. Both Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt openly had placed their entire hopes on him in settling the dispute threatening Allied unity.

Jan Kwapiński, a Socialist and deputy premier in Mikolajczyk's cabinet, has been asked by President Wladyslaw Raczewicz, to form a new government. Kwapiński is a member of a group that has been denounced by Moscow.

The Polish president asked Mikolajczyk and members of his cabinet to remain at their posts until the appointment of a new cabinet.

While British awaited Kwapiński's first move, there was a feeling here—as expressed by the Laborite London Daily Herald—that "presumably he will refuse to carry on" the negotiations with Russia started by Mikolajczyk.

Moscow radio made no immediate comment on the Polish developments, merely reporting that Mikolajczyk had resigned.

Mikolajczyk stepped out silently, immediately raising speculation whether his peasant party would join a new Polish government in London or whether he would accept an offer of the rival Lublin group to head its organization.

The British press suggested that the crisis within the Polish cabinet in London, smoldering ever since Mikolajczyk's visit to Moscow at the invitation of Churchill, was brought to a climax by the United States' reluctance to join in a three-power guarantee of the future frontiers of the new Poland.

## ROBBY FROM CLEVELAND ESCAPES PENITENTIARY

COLUMBUS, O., Nov. 25.—(AP)—Warden Frank D. Henderson reported the escape of Stanley Tomalski, 37, sentenced from Cleveland in 1928 to a 10-15 year term for armed robbery. Henderson said Tomalski may have escaped in one of nine railway coal cars or 27 trucks which entered and left the institute yesterday.

## TOBY JANE MACKLIN IS HOMECOMING QUEEN

COLUMBUS, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Homecoming queen for the Ohio State-Michigan football classic today is brunette Toby Jane Macklin, 19, of Columbus. Her attendants include Laurel Segrist of Massillon and Betsy Jo Kauffman of East Liverpool.

# Yanks Fight Weather Too



# Colorful White-haired Commissioner Succumbs in Chicago Hospital He Entered October 2 for Rest and Treatment

CHICAGO, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Kenesaw Mountain Landis, 78, commissioner of organized baseball since 1921, died at St. Luke's Hospital at 5:35 A. M. CWT today.

Landis' death at St. Luke's Hospital followed an illness of about seven weeks. He entered the hospital on October 2, suffering from a severe cold and went to the hospital for a rest and physical checkup.

Last night his physical reported his condition as "low" but there was no indication later during the night and early morning hours that death was imminent.

Members of his family were at his bedside when he died. The immediate cause of his death was not announced but since his hospitalization Landis had suffered a heart attack.

The death of the white-haired, colorful baseball chief ended the career of one of the country's outstanding sports leaders.

His hospitalization prevented him for the first time in his almost 24 years as commissioner, from attending a World Series, his physician advising that he not go to St. Louis for the annual fall classic.

His death came just one week and a day after a major league baseball committee had recommended that at the expiration of his current term on January 12, 1946, he be re-elected for a seven year term. He observed his 78th birthday last Monday.

Mrs. Landis, who also had been confined to the hospital, having recently suffered a fractured wrist, and Leslie M. O'Connor, his secretary, were at his bedside when the end came.

O'Connor announced that in compliance with Landis' wishes, no funeral services would be held.

During his tenure as commissioner of baseball, Landis ruled the national sport with an iron hand, calling into play his years of experience as a jurist, including a term that gained him national prominence on the federal court bench. Into his rulings went years of intimate relationships with baseball, as an ardent fan, as an intimate of players, managers and club owners, and as an idol of the fans who wanted only

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## BOXER GETS JAW BROKEN

AKRON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Jimmy Young, 136-pound Massillon fighter, received a broken jaw last night in a fight with Freddie Bernhardt, 141, of Akron, during a fight show here. Bernhardt was awarded a technical knockout in the third round.

## Small Munitions Plants Start Whopping New Job

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Small arms ammunition plants—cut deeply in production a year ago—buckled down today to a whopping new assignment from General Eisenhower.

His appeal is for a 100 percent boost in output, as quickly as possible, to maintain the furious pace of the Allies' offensive against Germany.

Promising the need will be met, War Production Board Chairman J. A. Krug announced yesterday

# ESCAPE ROUTE ACROSS RHINE BEING CLOSED

Fierce Fighting Rages on Aachen Sector and Muddy Plain Before Cologne

By WILLIAM FRYE  
(By The Associated Press)

The Paris radio said today that French forces were moving toward a junction between virtually liberated Strasbourg and Colmar to the south, swinging shut a trap on German troops in the Vosges mountains.

While the Germans were using every means to pull back across the Rhine to the homeland in the south, the savage resistance of 10 or 12 Nazi divisions in the Aachen sector held the advance of three Allied armies to a slow crawl.

In Strasbourg French armored forces were battling at close quarters to smash the Germans from their last dockfront stand guarding a big Rhine bridge to Germany.

Allies Closing Gap  
The Paris radio said other French armored units ranging along the west bank of the Rhine from Strasbourg were within eight miles of a meeting with advance units of the French First Army surging down the Rhine from Colmar, 38 miles south of Strasbourg. The broadcast said the French and Germans were fighting in the streets of Colmar.

A front dispatch yesterday said Allied patrols were reported to have thrust across the Rhine from Strasbourg, but there was no official confirmation.

Two divisions of American infantry broadened the Alsatian corridor and beat off a German counterattack northwest of the Saverne Gap above Strasbourg.

The supreme headquarters communicate reported steady progress toward clearing the enemy from the Saales Pass in the Vosges above Colmar, and off the slopes of the commanding, round-topped mountain called the Ballon D'Alsace north of Belfort.

German Admission  
An admission that German lines in the central Vosges were "taken back several points" came from the Berlin radio.

In the Mulhouse region between Colmar and Belfort the Nazis were resisting desperately. The Germans clung to strongpoints and the French advance surged around and past them.

On the central portion of the western front Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's U. S. Third Army had won a crossing of the rain-swollen Saar, last big barrier to the Rhine, at a point 26 miles south of Saarbrücken.

To the north the American First and Ninth and the British second fought on foot-by-foot on the flooded flatlands of the Cologne plain.

The savage resistance was resulting in the greatest battle of the western front.

U. S. First Army troops fought their way house-by-house into the outskirts of Weisweiler, six and a half miles southwest of Jülich.

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# ELYRIA TELEPHONE STRIKE SEPARATE

WLB Orders Re-employment of Maintenance Worker

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Elyria, Ohio, Telephone Company was ordered by the War Labor Board last night to rehire a maintenance worker dismissed in a sitdown strike of 35 operators and maintenance men, which was separate from the state-wide telephone operators' strike just ended.

The Elyria strike, which began a week ago, involved members of the AFL Electrical Union. The WLB directed workers to return to their jobs and ordered the company to arbitrate dismissal of the employee and changed work schedules, another issue in the strike.

## DIES OF INJURIES

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Injured in a fall from a scaffold while painting at nearby Reading, Louis Santel, 54, died yesterday.





# For The Farmers Of Fayette County

## ALFALFA HAY RECOMMENDED AS GOOD FOOD FOR POULTRY

Most poultrymen do not consider hay a desirable feed for hens but poultry specialists, declare good alfalfa hay has served two important purposes when fed to pullets—provides vitamins and discourages cannibalism. The feeding value of good, leafy alfalfa hay is not equal to that of artificially dried alfalfa meal but is equal to the feeding value of sun-cured alfalfa meal, they say. The easiest way to feed the alfalfa hay is to take it from bales in which the hay has been separated into slabs. A couple of the slabs can be tossed to the floor of each laying pen.

The pullets will keep busy working the hay over to obtain the leaves and finer stems, and this activity together with the vitamins obtained from the hay reduce the liability of feather picking or cannibalism developing in the flock. Mr. Moyer declares that these vices can cause heavy losses and are difficult to control when they once become established in the flock.

Still another advantage of feeding hay to hens is that the uneaten stem of the hay make excellent additions to the floor litter where the poultryman is using the built-up litter system of floor insulation. The stems provide a daily addition of dry litter to the layer which is permitted to accumulate the entire winter.

This system of keeping the poultry house floor warm in winter is recommended because it makes the house more comfortable and also avoids the need for removing wet litter every week or two as is necessary when only a thin covering of litter is kept on the floor. Built-up litter will keep the laying house floor dry if the first four or five inches of litter is put in place before the beginning of cold weather.

The principal exports of the Philippines are sugar, coconut products, abaca or manila hemp, tobacco products and lumber.

## Farmers!

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• Wheat Middlings

• Soybean Meal

• Poultry Netting

• Steel Posts

• Brace Wire

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• Nails

• Hog Feeders

(Metal or wood)

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## FARM BUREAU FEEDS!

A complete feeding program can be built through the use of 32 Milk Maker, Pork Maker and Poultry Supplement. Use these feeds with your own home-grown grains for an economical feeding program.

### HOG FEEDS

Co-op Mills 40% PORK MAKER contains approximately 600 pounds of meat which permits the feeder to use more of his home-grown grains. The formula for 40% PORK MAKER has been made to meet standards set by research tests carried on by universities and experiment stations.



### DAIRY FEEDS

32 Milk Maker is a supplement that can be mixed with home-grown grains. The right proportion makes a balanced feed that is both economical and productive.



### POULTRY FEEDS

Co-op Mills Poultry Supplement can be mixed with home-grown grains for profitable poultry production. Starting a Growing Mash, Turkey feeds and several other poultry feeds are available.



For Feeds and Feeding Information

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CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION

723 Delaware St.  
Phone 2559

115 W. Market St.  
Phone 5531

## 1945 CROP GOAL WON'T BE KNOWN FOR SOME TIME

Recommendations Made for State Production by WFA, However

Although Ohio's war food production goals have been recommended for next year, it probably will be several weeks before farmers of Fayette County know what Uncle Sam hopes and expects them to produce as their part of the war effort.

Harry Silcott, chairman of the county AAA, said it would be almost impossible to tell now what the county's share of the state production would be until formal action is taken on recommendations received from AAA headquarters. Any attempt to approximate or guess at 1945 crop goals by comparison with those of previous years, he said, was impractical at this time and added that figures on previous crop goals were not immediately accessible.

Reports from a meeting in Columbus Wednesday of governmental and farm leaders who recommended the state goals indicated that sights had been raised on some crops and lowered on others. Formal action on the recommendations is to be taken later.

The War Food Administration recommended that Ohio's wheat goal for 1945 be fixed at four percent under the 1944 anticipated yield, but that crops such as sugar beets and potatoes be boosted considerably.

The suggestions included:

- Corn—reduce from 3,828,000 acres to 3,800,000 acres;
- Wheat—reduce from 2,076,000 to 2,000,000;
- Soybeans—reduce from 1,316,000 to 1,300,000;
- Sugar beets—increased from 16,000 to 37,000;
- Potatoes—increased by 14 percent;
- Spring farrowing—reduce pigs from 474,000 to 428,000;
- Milk cows—increased (by Jan. 1, 1946) from 1,109,000 to 1,125,000;
- Eggs—reduce from 225,250,000 dozen to 195,975,000.

## On the Farm

By Thomas E. Berry

OF INTEREST TO FARMERS—Here are some brief notes that I just took in a meeting of vocational teachers of agriculture in Columbus, that are timely and thought provoking:

"We need to watch our thinking and plan always for progress."

"Better stock, better crops, on less acres, and better business methods will help us now as farmers."

"The demand of most American farmers is for a supply and demand price, and not supported price." While many are not in agreement about this, it seems to be the prevailing sentiment.

"The recovery of the farmer after the last depression was pretty largely of his own effort." Aid of many kinds was given him but he had to do his part and he did it, and did it well.

"We think ourselves into most of our jams." We can also think and plan and get out of them, can't we?

"We can buy worn out land now for \$15 an acre, and rehabilitate it for \$25. This offers us a big opportunity, that is comparable to the opportunities of the pioneer." (Write to Purdue University, LaFayette, Ind., for information about how to do this.)

"There has never been a surplus of food, but great reduction in buying power at times, so that the consumer was unable to get what he and his family really needed."

"Agriculture is on the verge of the greatest expansion it has ever had."

"In the last ten years we have learned much about the earth, and especially about the soil, that supports plant life. Even hills with a 30 percent slope are again made productive and profitable."

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## WHEAT NOW MAKING

### VERY RAPID GROWTH

Rainfall which has reached more than two inches in less than two weeks, has made a big change in the growing wheat and fields are showing deep green for the first time as the wheat is growing due to abundant moisture in the surface of the ground. A great deal of wheat that had not sprouted is also showing well over the fields since the rains.

## FARMERS HERE MAY BENEFIT FROM INSURANCE

Last Federal Program Paid \$500,000 Here for Wheat Failure

Nearly 700 Fayette County farmers may again be under a Federal crop insurance program if as many take advantage of the bill just passed by the House as were insured in 1943.

It was in 1943 that around \$500,000 was collected by Fayette County on a bad wheat crop. The crop was insured for 75 percent of the average yield at the market price. That was the last federal insurance.

Harry Silcott, AAA chairman here, said the farmers who had been under the federal crop insurance program were enthusiastic about it. He said he felt all farmers who had benefited probably would enroll again.

By a roll call vote of 254 to 16 the House sent to the Senate a measure endorsed by both major political parties providing immediate insurance for wheat, cotton and flax crops. Eventually its terms will be extended to protect practically all grain, fruit and vegetable growers.

The bill itself contains no financing and sponsors said they couldn't estimate the cost of the program. The House killed a limited crop insurance program last year because members said it was too costly.

## GIANT SEQUOIA TREE'S FALLING ROCKS VALLEY

BERKELEY, Calif.—(AP)—Sequoia trees rarely fall and only the fourth in the last 34 years to topple in Whitaker's forest, crashed to the ground recently, reports Woodbridge Metcalf, agricultural extension forester for the University of California.

When the tree—taller than a 16-story building—fell, it was with a series of rifle-like cracks as the roots let go and then with a roar that echoed throughout the surrounding valley. Metcalf estimated that at the rate the sequoias are falling—one every seven years—it will be 1750 years before the last crashes and by that time today's seedlings will be old enough to take over.

Great Britain's population is about one-third of that of the United States and it has a national income of about one-fifth of the U. S. national income.

## WANTED!

Discharged servicemen to build fence, paint, do carpenter work, farm foremen, dairy men. See  
**Farm Management, Inc.**  
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Or 605 East Temple Street, Washington C. H., in evenings. Phone 9193.

## Poultrymen!

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- Electric Heated Water Founts
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- Oil Brooders
- Semi-Solid Buttermilk
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PLASMA AND HEMO, two pet sheep at Bushnell General hospital in Brigham City, Utah, bid fair to become the world's champion blood donors. On an average of once every two weeks, each is called upon to donate blood for use in the hospital laboratories. Unlike most GI's, Plasma and Hemo don't mind the needle in fact they make their contribution to the war effort docilely. Besides their strictly medical functions, the sheep provide wool, which is converted into blankets at a local woolen mill.

## LIVESTOCK TRADING REVIVAL NOW FORECAST FOR FUTURE

The revival of the livestock markets now that the elections are over, was predicted by Frank DeWitt in his first analysis in several weeks. At present, however, game and poultry are taking the place of meat on many tables, he points out, inferring that reaction to political factors is being delayed.

DeWitt dean of livestock buyers in the county and student of livestock marketing, foresees America supplying war-torn countries with food for many days ahead.

By FRANK DEWITT

Livestock prices immediately following any presidential election revive because of the confidence in the will of the people in selecting a president and their readiness to submit to the will of the majority.

Feathered farm stock and game are now filling a large space in the consumers menu, and may have a depressing effect on the market, temporarily, thereby giving the packer a chance to hammer down values by the "hog" of overproduction.

But the facts are: That the recent drought in the corn belt, causing short pastures and crops, has sent thousands of half fat cattle to the shambles and fat hogs in the same manner. One local market reported right at 400 fat hogs marketed in one day. Yet fat cattle prices are being delayed.

Speaking Of Change, Filene; The Road We Are Traveling, Stuart Chase; Manual For Co-operative Directors, V. S. Allanne; Cooperation As A Way Of Peace, James Peter Warbasse; Farmers and Consumer Cooperation, K. O. Forbunde, Stockholm, Sweden, (pamph); Careers In Consumer Cooperation, Clarence W. Failor (pamph); Education Through Recreation, L. P. Jacks; Nova Scotia, Leo R. Ward; The Small Community, Arthur E. Morgan; Democracy By Discussion, (pamph); A Trip To Co-operative Europe, Cowden, (pamph); Cooperative Europe, Cooperative Discussion Circles, Ohio Farm Bureau (pamph); Cooperative Democracy, Warbasse; The Decline and Rise of the Consumer, Kallen; A World Divided Is a World Lost, Van Looy; A Primer of Economics, Social Action, (pamph); Seeking A New World Through Cooperatives, Hutchinson (pamph) and Cooperation, The Dominant Economic Idea of the Future, Wallace (pamph).

## FARM BUREAU GIVES BOOKS TO LIBRARY

25 Books and Pamphlets Are On Shelves Now

A group of 25 books and pamphlets, originally purchased for use at the Fayette County Farm Bureau, have been added to the library, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, said today.

The volumes were brought to the library because it was felt they would reach a larger and more varied group of people. Postcards have been mailed to the masters of the granges in the county telling them of the gift.

The list includes: A Cooperative Economy, Benson Y. Landis; Goals For America, Stuart Chase; Problems Of Co-operation, James Peter Warbasse; Cooperative Plenty, J. Elliot Ross; Brave Years, William Heyliger; Democracy's Second Chance, George Boyle; The Morale of Democracy, Hon. Jerry Voorhis;

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# THE RECORD-HERALD

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We Stand Squarely for the Best Interest of the Citizens of Washington C. H. and Fayette County.

## "We Owe It to Ourselves"

A few days ago people joked about the federal debt. Those who viewed the growing cost of government and chronic deficits with trepidation, were hooted down with glib arguments about "owing the debt to ourselves." Where are these easy going exponents of debt now?

Dr. Roy Blough, director of the division of tax research of the Treasury Department, says the problem of postwar taxation will be far more difficult to solve than the wartime tax problem. Predicting that the postwar tax problem will be "the most difficult tax problem in American history," he declared that the tax load promises to be so high that "any system will inevitably have restrictive effects on consumption and investment. The most we can hope for is that taxes will be designed to produce the minimum interference with factors and forces leading to full employment."

Previous statements by other Treasury officials have stressed the importance of the postwar debt problem. Only two days before Dr. Blough's statement, the House of Representatives' special committee on Postwar Economic Policy and Planning, predicting a post-war budget approaching \$20 billion, pointed out that this would amount to a charge, direct and indirect, of more than \$550 on the average family of four. State taxes would be another \$350, making a total annual tax (if all expenses were to be met currently and deficit financing avoided) of \$900 on each average family.

No wonder the philosophy of "we owe it to ourselves" has gone into hiding!

## Disarming Germany

After disarming the Germans, keep them disarmed. Most people will agree to this program, but will ask how it is to be done.

Allan A. Michie, a writer on aviation, has given a good deal of thought to this problem, and finds the solution in air power. If a factory is discovered to be making tanks, for instance, it can readily be bombed from the air, without the necessity of sending an army.

This will of course call for much careful inspection. "Allied investigation on German soil," says Michie, "must be as much a part of German industrial life as are safety and fire prevention in our factories, able to move through the plants at will, without prior notification of their visits."

This means work. But what good thing ever came without work?

## Problem of Helgoland

Internationalizing is tending to replace annexation by one country, as a means of disposing of troublesome regions. It is now suggested for Helgoland by Wilson Harris, a British writer on world affairs.

Helgoland is a German island in the North Sea, 36 miles from the mouth of the Elbe river and about 100 from Hamburg. Once Danish, it came into British

## Washington at a Glance

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—Your capital in wartime.

Although they refuse to give out the name of one principal involved, the War Department itself is authority for one of the most unusual promotions ever made in the field.

It happened when the 25th Infantry division was mopping up on Guadalcanal. The corps commander was Maj. Gen. Joseph Lawton "Joe" Lightening. Collins, who has since distinguished himself as the man who opened the breach in the Normandy defense lines armored forces overran France. He also is the man who forced and accepted the surrender of Cherbourg.

Gen. Collins is a front line commander. On this occasion on Guadalcanal, a mortar crew chief in an outpost on an important ridge overlooking Japanese strongpoints was startled when somebody slid into his foxhole. He whirled to find himself face to face with Gen. "Lightening Joe." The general didn't waste any time.

"Lay your fire there, Captain," the general ordered, designating the target. "Yes sir," the mortarman replied and rattled off firing instructions, then added, "But I'm not a cap-

tain, sir." The round of fire completely demolished the target the general had designated. He grunted and said, "All right, but now lay your fire right there, Lieutenant." The mortarman rattled off his instructions and then protested, "But I'm not a lieutenant, sir, I'm just a sergeant."

"Lightening Joe" watched the strong point blasted out of the ground. "Any one who can direct fire as accurately as that should be an officer," said the general. "Do you see that pill box two fingers right of your last target?" The sergeant said he did. "All right, lay your fire there, Lieutenant," the general concluded and climbed out of the foxhole to work another sector.

Horses, horses, horses. The Army's got too many and is announcing curtailment of activities at (though by no means abandonment of) its oldest remount depot, Front Royal, Va. One reason for the surplus of sturdy steeds for the cavalry and horse drawn artillery is the foresight that followed World War I. The Army now

has four remount stations where horses and mules are "received, processed, conditioned and issued." They are Front Royal, Pomona, Calif.; Fort Robinson, Neb., and Fort Reno, Okla. The two latter can handle 15,000 animals every five months and the surplus has been such that the Army has had to dispose of 20,000 animals this year. The other reason for curtailment is that the old durable, cussed Army mule is proving a better war animal than the horse. There's a saying in the Army that "a mule may be hard to move some time, but you never see one that's dead or has fallen down."

Civil Service is taking a leaf from the Army and is setting up a point system for demobilization of civilian war workers. It's a pretty complicated matter with 13 classifications, but briefly, length of service, connection with the armed forces, efficiency ratings, and general attitude toward the job will be important factors on which of the government's 3,000,000 workers will be relieved of their jobs first as the war draws to its end.

## Flashes of Life

### Really Wrapped Up in a Hobby

WOODLAKE, Calif.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Diamond, who collects buttons as a hobby, has a dress made of 5,000 and a hat of 1,000 buttons.

### How To Acquire Double Vision

PORTLAND, Ore.—(AP)—The child asked to have the two books charged out in a Portland branch library.

"Did you know that these books are exactly alike?" inquired the librarian.

"Sure," replied the child, "but I'm going to read the story twice."

## Grab Bag

### One Minute Test

Who was the author of the following books:

1. "Dombey and Son"?
2. "Peter Ibbetson"?
3. "School for Scandal"?

### Words of Wisdom

He who knows only his own side of the case knows little of that.—J. Stuart Mill.

### Today's Horoscope

Quiet and unassuming, you are very capable and possess good executive ability. You think logically, have good judgment, always keep your emotions under control, and are rarely enthusiastic. You love music, art and travel, and are quite adaptable. Your home is all important to you. Success will follow the employment of original and novel methods. This period favors military, engineering and aeronautical matters. This time is unpropitious for love and domestic affairs. The child born today will be energetic, enterprising, ambitious and adventurous; of quick perceptions and rapid decisions. He or she will be more fortunate in business than in love.

### Hints on Etiquette

When entering her home or a room with a guest, the hostess goes first only to show the way, and she generally excuses herself for preceding her guest.

### Sunday Horoscope

You are kind, generous, upright and capable of great self-sacrifices if today is your birthday. You are a favorite among friends and dearly loved by your family. You have a strong, magnetic personality and many warm friends. Secret matters will progress well in your next year, and intuitions prove reliable. Advertise, travel and make business changes if desired. Other changes are inadvisable. Born on this date a child will be very clever and successful in the chosen profession, but love sorrows or domestic troubles are indicated.

### One Minute Test Answers

1. Charles Dickens.
2. George Du Maurier.
3. Richard Brinsley B. Sheridan.

possession during the Napoleonic wars, and so remained until 1890. Then Prince Bismarck, the astute German chancellor, persuaded Lord Salisbury, the British premier, to trade it for Zanzibar in East Africa. Germany then proceeded to turn Helgoland into another Gibraltar. During the last war it was a shield for the submarines that preyed on Allied commerce, and in this war has given valuable protection to the German fleet.

After the last war Danzig, a German city which was at the same time Poland's chief outlet to the Baltic Sea, was internationalized because of the difficult racial problem involved. Helgoland's population is so small that no great injustice would be done if it were annexed outright to the British Empire. If, however, Great Britain does not wish to take on any more responsibilities, internationalization might be a solution.

### Reward of Genius

Edgar Allen Poe, an American literary genius, lived and died poor. Now the original manuscript of one of his best known stories, the gruesome "Murders in the Rue Morgue," has been sold for \$34,000.

It won't be a perfect world as long as rewards are so slow in catching up with achievement.

## LAFF-A-DAY



"It's hard to believe that one of these days we'll look upon railroad passengers as the SALT OF THE EARTH!"

## Diet and Health

### Your Pet Habits

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M.D.

SOME DAY I am going to make a list of the habits that many thousands of men and women indulge in and that have been said by some long faced prophets of doom are bad for you.

The only reason I don't do it today is that I haven't time. It

Dr. Clendenning will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through his column.

will be a long list and I will need a dictionary and plenty of memory prodding. It will start alphabetically with alcohol, of course. That is really a debatable subject. Then it will go on to bathing, cigarettes, candy, coffee, finally getting down to meat, tobacco and ending up at the foot of the alphabet with sucking the thumbs.

### Faddists' Statements

Of course some of these are debatable, as I say, as health habits. But the real reason for the warnings is a deep rooted feeling in many people's minds that anything anyone enjoys is ipso facto bad, and automatically bad for you. They don't want you to do anything that they themselves do not enjoy. These croakers have no scientific data on which to base their statements.

When you take time to pin them down and ask them for a reasonable account of their objections they usually reply something in the line of "they say," or they recite the terrible example of some person who did one or the other of these things and he died. Well, lots of people die who have not had any habits to speak of at all except to get up in the morning and go to work and come home and go to bed at night. Every once in a while some bloke passes on and his friends say in awed whispers he never used tobacco or beer or wine or was seen in night clubs and for once the funeral sermon can be literally true.

Take, for instance, the subject of coffee. The objectors say it is a drug. All right, that does not necessarily condemn it. A drug is simply a chemical that is not a

food and not found regularly as part of the chemistry of the human body. It may be good or it may be bad. Just calling it a drug does not necessarily condemn it.

### Effect of Coffee

The worst that can be said for coffee is that it keeps one awake. What of it? Lots of people would be better off awake. Contrary to all argument it is a simple fact, provable by the simplest physiologic experiment, that coffee does not raise blood pressure. It does not harm the heart. On the contrary for elderly hearts it is beneficial. Its drug action is to dilate the blood vessels of the heart, kidneys and brain (that's why it keeps you awake). And if it dilates blood vessels it brings more blood through them, and blood nourishes so it actually nourishes the heart.

These are the plain medical facts about coffee. Of course if you overdo it, that is another question. Again as to meat. The prejudice against meat is as mysterious as it is terrific. The vegetarians foster it. Yet there was once a treatment for disease, a way of keeping healthy, that had for its basis the eating of meat alone, and eschewing vegetables. It was called the Salisbury treatment, and the name Salisbury steak was named after its founder. And so far as I know the devotees of the Salisbury treatment were just as healthy and lived just as long as the vegetarians. They claimed it took a great load off the stomach, liver, bowels and digestion generally and was good for those people who had habitually overloaded themselves with cabbages and straw and beets and garden truck.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

J. W.—I just found I had a mitral murmur. What effects would this have on my health? I am 31 years old.

Answer: Many people with mitral trouble live busy, happy, useful lives for many years. You should probably select sedentary employment and go a little easy on strenuous exercise. Otherwise there is no treatment in the quiescent stage of the trouble.

### Looking Back in Fayette County

Five Years Ago

Four snow plows ready to scrape roads in Fayette County when need arises.

Industrial Cage League to open here on December 13.

Gypsy woman admits robbing filling station owned by Charles Frazier on the CCC highway.

Ten Years Ago

Adam Sommers, former resident, killed by car in Dayton.

Mrs. E. F. Todhunter injured

Nationwide Bible Reading

THANKSGIVING TO CHRISTMAS

TODAY—PSALM 23

The Shepherd Psalm

The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want.

He maketh me to lie down in green pastures; he leadeth me beside the still waters.

He restoreth my soul; he leadeth me in the paths of righteousness for his name's sake.

Yea, though I walk through the valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no evil; for thou art with me; thy rod and thy staff they comfort me.

Thou preparest a table before me in the presence of mine enemies; thou anointest my head with oil; my cup runneth over.

Surely goodness and mercy shall follow me all the days of my life; and I will dwell in the house of the Lord for ever.

MONDAY—MATTHEW 5

Twenty Years Ago

Washington High in final game of season, defeats Xenia, 27 to 7.

George Toles found dead in bed at home near Fairgrounds, his faithful dog standing guard.

Great flocks of crows have been reported at various points in county the past few days.

114 WACS ARE FLOWN

TO CASABLANCA FOR DUTY

WASHINGTON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—A contingent of the Women's Army Corps, made up of 114 enlisted women and five officers, has been flown to Casablanca for duty with the North African division of the air transport command, the War Department announced today.

Ohioans in the Casablanca detachment include Pvt. Shirley Edla Davis, 70 Morris Ave., Hamilton, and Cpl. Margaret Erla McAndrews, 242 S. Seventh St., Steubenville.

## WOLF IN MAN'S CLOTHING by MIGNON G. EBERHART

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### CHAPTER THIRTY-SIX

The breath simply went out of my lungs, so I couldn't say a word. "Oh, yes, it's perfectly true," went on Craig quietly. "Drue loved him. There's no other explanation for it."

"But Nicky!" I gasped, incredulously.

He smiled a little. "That's another thing about love; you don't choose. If you're in love and it's the wrong man or the wrong woman, still you can't help it."

"Nonsense," I exclaimed, rallying a little. "Of course you can help it! You can nip it in the bud!"

He shook his head a little. "I think we went away together. Only a little while after she became my wife. It's been Nicky all along; only he wouldn't marry her because of the money. My father was grateful enough to Nicky for breaking up our—the marriage..." He said it swiftly. "He said Nicky regularly for that, all this time. That is, I'm sure, the explanation of those checks to Nicky. But my father wouldn't give Nicky a cent if he'd married Drue."

I wanted to shake him. Instead I said, "She is in love with you. She always has been. She..."

He interrupted sharply. "There's no use talking of that, Miss Keate. She went away with Nicky while I was in Washington, shortly after our marriage. She asked for a divorce through a lawyer. She never tried to communicate with me."

"She wrote to you."

"No."

"Yes, she did. She told me."

"She..." He looked slowly at me. "Are you sure? My father wouldn't have..."

"Your father would have tampered with St. Peter's mail if he wanted to."

"But I can't believe..."

"Look here," I said in exasperation. "Five minutes talk with Drue would clear up everything."

"No," he said stubbornly. "All that's in the past and done with. Drue wanted a divorce..."

"You wanted a divorce..."

"No, it was Drue..."

"Nonsense. She only wanted it so you could get into air corps training."

"She..." He stopped and gave me a long look and then said very slowly, "Exactly what do you mean?"

"Drue said your father explained to her why you wanted her to ask for a divorce. He told her they wouldn't take married men."

"They wouldn't at the time. But I could have gone to another..."

He broke off again to question me. "He told her that?"

"Yes. He said it was the thing above everything else that you wanted to do—or at least he succeeded in making her think that."

He said that when the training was over you would come back and marry her again. He told her, I added, "that it would be merely a long engagement."

Craig looked at me for a long

moment as if to test the things I had said and measure them in his mind against what he had formerly believed. "So," he said at last, "he did that. And then I suppose if she wrote to me, he..."

"Obviously your father got the letters. And Drue being the kind of girl she is, I don't think she would write very many letters without a reply."

"No," he said slowly, staring at the mound his feet made under the elderdown. "No, she wouldn't write very many times without a reply."

I said, "I'm going to get Drue. I think I can manage somehow to get her past the guard; perhaps I can't but..."

"Wait a minute," he interrupted sharply. And finally said, "No. She went away with Nicky. Willingly."

"But she—there's an explanation for it. Give her a chance and give yourself one. That's why your father meant to send her away. The night he died. She told him, I heard her; she warned him. She said she was going to find out the truth about the divorce."

There was a little silence, then he shook his head slowly and deliberately. And I lost my temper. "All right," I snapped, "think as you please. It's your loss. If you'd even tell about the things you know it would help. You know who shot you, don't you? And you know there'd be another murder. And you know about the yellow glove—the glove that they found beside Dr. Chiverty. And I think you know why he was killed."

"If I knew anything I could tell the police I would do so. But you see, Miss Keate, that's the trouble. If I tell who shot me, it'll make it that much the worse for Drue. It wasn't the same person. The person that shot me, I mean, was not the person that killed my father—or Chiverty. If I tell the police that they'll say she murdered my father."

After a moment I said heavily, "Was it your father, then? Why? Was it a quarrel over—well, was he jealous of Alexia?"

I couldn't read his eyes. He drew up his knees and clasped his unbandaged arm around them. "Forget that, Miss Keate," he said decisively.

"You said 'There'll be murder done.' You said that the afternoon before your father was murdered."

"I remember, vaguely. I wasn't sure—I'm not sure now exactly why I was shot. But I had a vague notion that I ought to tell Craig that it was an attempt at murder."

"But that isn't what you said. You didn't say 'There was an attempt at murder.' It was in the future, as you put it. You said 'There'll be murder...'"

"I know. You see, I had sense enough to know that, since the first attempt had failed, another attempt might be made."

"Do you mean you wanted protection?"

"In a sense. Yes. I wanted some-

one to know. I wasn't clear in my head. I only knew there was danger—everywhere."

"Why?" I demanded.

"Because," he said, which was not exactly illuminating.

"Why Craig?" I persisted, getting nowhere fast.

"Because Craig knew all about us; he smoothed things over; he could always manage my father; he was devoted to him. I think," said Craig slowly, "it was partly because of Maud; she thought there was no one like my father. In many ways Maud has a much stronger character than Craig had; he gave in to her about everything but money. Maud's a little overfond of money and would have been a sucker for get-rich-quick schemes if Craig had let her."

"Oh, she wouldn't have murdered Craig on account of the will," Craig added. "They did have a quarrel lately about money. Craig told me. But it was only about some money they had invested, twenty thousand or so; Maud wanted the cash in order to make another investment. Craig didn't know—or at least didn't tell me what it was."

"I suppose," I said on a wave of astuteness, "that Craig knew who shot you. And got rid of the bullet so it couldn't be traced." (As he would have done, I thought, to keep a family secret.)

But Craig's face was instantly blank. "Do you?" he queried. And, as I lifted my arm to look at my watch, something rustled in my pocket and I remembered the Frederic Miller checks. I gave them to him at once. "They were in Alexia's room, in the cupboard..."

He snatched them out of my hand, examined them, questioned me, and then lay for a long time staring at the sprawling gilt figures on the dark wall paper, a queer look in his eyes, his fingers tapping the checks, an expression in his face that I couldn't read. I tried to question him.

"Do you know who Frederic Miller is?"

"No—no—that is, perhaps I do. I'm not sure. Let me think..."

But he didn't want to think any longer, for almost at once he turned quickly to me, excitedly. "Look here, Miss Keate. Will I be able to get out tomorrow?"

"You may be able to get out of bed and walk around the room—that's about all," I said slowly.

"Can I get to the Chiverty cottage?"

"No."

"But I've got to."

"All right. Go ahead and kill yourself."

"I'll keep these checks."

"Are you going to give them to the police?"

He hesitated. "I don't know. I've got to think. If they arrest Drue, I'll do anything..."

"Anything, yes! Except tell her you still love her."

"If she loves me," he said slowly, "that's enough."

(To be continued)

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## Go Easy with Postwar Airport Plans

By CHARLOTTE FITZ HENRY

CHICAGO—American cities are competing for post-war transcontinental air travel terminals. But planning experts urge caution, warning cities not to put millions into airports without thorough planning.

"A number of cities have already prepared maps showing they are the global centers of the world for air travel," says Walter Blucher, executive director of the American Society of Planning Officials. "What is needed is a little more common sense and less emotionalism."

On the other hand, William A. Patterson, president of United Airlines, says, "I don't know of a city in the country that has airport overexpansion."

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# +—Social Happenings—Personals—News of Interest to Women—+

## WCTU Studies Flower Missions At Meet Friday

At the regular meeting of the Washington C. H. WCTU meeting on Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Madge Pensyl on Yeoman Street, it was announced that 2,000 temperance leaflets of the "win the war" series will be distributed to city churches each month.

Mrs. John Case presided during the business meeting which she opened with prayer. She appointed Mrs. O. D. Farquhar, Miss Cordelia McCafferty and Miss Marian Christopher as a committee in charge of temperance in the public schools.

Mrs. John G. Jordan had charge of the Flower Mission program, which she opened by asking all to sing a hymn. Mrs. J. E. Payne conducted the devotionals.

This was followed by Thanksgiving quotations by various members. The temperance leaflets were read.

Mrs. Jordan told of the life and life work of Jenny Cassidy, founder of flower missions. She then outlined the plan of work. A flower contest was enjoyed by the members after which Mrs. Olga Boyer read "Mother's Mistake." The hostess, assisted by Mrs. G. B. Parkin, Mrs. Glenn Woodmansee, Mrs. John Leland, Mrs. Ellis Mishop, Mrs. Lois Gregg, and Miss Lulu Larimer served a dainty collation of tea-time viands from a beautifully appointed serving table which was decorated with flowers and candles. Mrs. John Case poured.

## California Guest Feted at Pretty Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Wilson and daughters, Jowanda and Juliana, honored Mr. Wilson's aunt, Mrs. Paul Dunn, with a dinner. Mrs. Dunn is visiting relatives here, coming from her home in Los Angeles, Calif., for a month's time.

For the serving the beautifully appointed dining table was centered with a bowl of yellow, white and bronze chrysanthemums, flanked by yellow tapers, thus creating a lovely setting for the serving of a most delicious and appetizing dinner.

Those seated with the host, hostesses and guest of honor were Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Rush, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Wilson, Miss Joan Wilson, Mrs. Jake Fults, Miss Jane Fults, Mrs. C. E. Lloyd and Miss Helen Chitty, of Xenia.

## Willing Workers Of Sunnyside Met Friday Eve

Mrs. Harry Todd had tastefully arranged bouquet of varicolored chrysanthemums about her home when fifteen members assembled for the fortnightly meeting of the Sunnyside Willing Workers.

Mrs. Wayne Boswell, president of the organization had charge of the business meeting, during which it was voted to send gifts to servicemen through the "Yanks Who Gave" program.

The remainder of the evening was devoted to sewing on comforts to be distributed among needy families. To close the session, the hostess and her assistants served tempting refreshments.

Those assisting Mrs. Todd were Mrs. Dorothy Moore, Mrs. Leona Rose and Mrs. Mary Hughes.

## Golden Rule Class Met at Stuckey Home

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stuckey were host and hosts to members of the Golden Rule Sunday School class of the Jeffersonville Methodist Church, at which time the president, George Smith had charge of the devotionals and the business meeting.

He gave the history of Thanksgiving after which the members responded by naming something for which they are thankful. The secretary gave a report of accomplishments by the class, after which \$6 was collected to be used to purchase Christmas gifts for "Yanks Who Gave."

Games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be held on February 19.

## Marilee Garden Club Met

Mrs. A. B. Clifton was hostess to members of the Marilee Garden Club which met at her home in regular session, at which time a paper on "Chrysanthemums" was given by Mrs. R. A. Braden.

Mrs. Clifton was complimented by her guests on the Thanksgiving table arrangement of Grandmother's Day. Mrs. Forrest Moon had as her subject, "Friends."

At the close of the meeting, light refreshments were served by the hostess. Included with the members as guests were Mrs. Charles Clifton and daughter, Georgianne and Stanley Smith.

## Social Calendar

ROSEMARY DENNISON  
Society Editor  
TELEPHONE 6291

**SUNDAY, NOV. 26**  
Children's Missionary Circle, Grace Methodist Church basement, under leadership of Mrs. Robert Dunton, 10:30 A.M.  
Cecilian Rehearsal at North Street Church of Christ, 3:30 P.M., Attendance vital.

**MONDAY, NOV. 27**  
Jr. O.U.A.M., at hall, for regular business meeting, 7:30 P.M.

Alpha Chapter of Gradale Sorority, at Record-Herald clubrooms, 7:30 P.M. Regular business meeting.  
Regular meeting Royal Chapter, No. 29, O.E.S., 7:30 P.M. Installation and social hour.

**TUESDAY, NOV. 28**  
Jr. D.A.R., home of Mrs. Leonard Korn, 7:30 P.M.  
Central P.T.A. at Little Theater, 7:30 P.M.  
Browning Club at Hotel Washington, 7:30 P.M. Mrs. Lois Van Zant, chairman.

Tuesday Club, with Mrs. John MacIver, 2 P.M.  
Queen Esther and Loyal Men's Class, North Street Church of Christ, home of Mr. and Mrs. Ursula Thornhill, 7:17 E. Temple Street, 7:30 P.M. Election.

**WEDNESDAY, NOV. 29**  
Mothers' Circle meeting, home of Mrs. Richard Willis, 7:30 P.M. Rev. John Abernethy, guest speaker.  
Milledgeville W.S.C.S., home of Mrs. Pauline Cannon, 2 P.M.

**THURSDAY, NOV. 30**  
D of A, at Jr. O.U.A.M. Hall, special meeting, 7:30 P.M.  
Thursday Kensington Club, home of Mrs. A. E. Henkle, 2:30 P.M.

Fortnightly luncheon-bridge at Country Club, 1 P.M. Chairman, Mrs. Margaret Edge; Mrs. Hazel Dewitt and Mrs. Walter Jones.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. Fred L. Dennison and daughter, Patricia were Friday visitors in Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Stinson and Mr. M. F. Titus will be Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Titus and Mrs. Paul Halbrook in South Charleston.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Keyes of Dayton arrived Saturday to be week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ormond Dewey.

Lt. I. Charles Rhoads was in Columbus, Saturday attending the Ohio State-Michigan Homecoming football game.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Rankin will have as dinner guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Thompson and Mrs. Bertha Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Vance and Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur O'Dell of Greenfield spent Saturday in Columbus to attend the Ohio State-Michigan Homecoming game in the afternoon and the Olsen and Johnson Show at the Hartman in the evening.

Miss Mary Ann Craig accompanied by her brother, A-S John Craig, both of Miami University, Oxford, arrived here Saturday to spend the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Craig.

Mr. and Mrs. Warden Downing and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kime, all of Chillicothe, came Saturday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. John Sagar and family, coming especially for the hunting.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Flee will have as weekend guests, Pvt. and Mrs. Robert L. Flee and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Flee, all of Cincinnati, and Mr. Carroll Flee of Akron. Pvt. Flee, who has been in service eight months, has a 9 day furlough, stopping en route from Camp Murphy, Fla., to Camp Crowder, Mo. This is the first furlough he has had since entering service.

Misses Margaret and Naomi Ferneau and Winifred Wade left Saturday morning for Cincinnati where they will spend the week end.

Mr. A. B. Murray and Mr. Forest F. Tipton went to Columbus, Saturday morning, on business and in the afternoon attended the Ohio State-Michigan football game.

Miss Betty Gardner will come Saturday evening from Capital University, Columbus to be a weekend guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Eldon V. Tool.

Each million cartridges for small arms require about 38,000 pounds of copper.

## Towering Turban



By ALICE ALDEN

IT'S ALWAYS high season for the oriental charm of the intricately draped turban, so becoming to so many women. Depicted here is an ultra sophisticated turban designed by Jeanne Tete. It is of felt and satin all black without a hint of color or sparkle to dim its lustrous beauty. The black satin headband clings tightly and covers the hairline while the soft, high felt crown gives it the current "more hat" look.

## COMING FEATURES AT THE THEATERS

**STATE THEATER**  
Acquanetta, the exotic, dark-skinned, dark-haired American beauty has her second important film roll in the horror drama, "Jungle Woman," which will be shown on the screen of the State Theater, Sunday and Monday.

Suspense and spine-tingling horror are rampant, as the gorgeous, gruesome, half-woman, half-ape is something to fire the imagination and rivet film fans' attention. Also to be shown will be "Whistling in Dixie" when Red Skelton does plenty of suspecting, gets himself and his co-star, Ann Rutherford, into thrilling and hilarious predicaments, and solves a murder mystery amid howls of mirth. Featured in the story is Diana Lewis.

"Dust to Dust," booked by the State Theater for Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, is described as being designed "to enlighten the masses to the scourge of social diseases sweeping the country today and to emphasize that moral living pays. With its main purpose to stabilize thinking among both young and old, it blares a challenge on the problem of delinquency and urges parents to live closer to their children. It affords parents a better knowledge with which to counsel their growing boys and girls on their human relations problems.

Saturday, Roy Rogers will be shown at the State Theater in "Yellow Rose of Texas," also chapter 13 of "Overland Mail" and a cartoon.

**FAYETTE THEATER**  
Packed with a score of songs from America's all-time parade, "Irish Eyes Are Smiling," the new technicolor musical starring Monty Woolley, June Haver and Dick Haymes will be shown at the Fayette Theater Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

The film revolves around the story of Ernest R. Ball, America's greatest composer of sentimental ballads, and features such all-time favorites as "I'll Forget You," "Let the Rest of the World Go By," "Boy O'Mine" and others. "Irish Eyes Are Smiling" is set in the dazzling era just prior to World War I, when gay Broadway was at its gayest. Many elaborate and eye-filling dance spectacles in technicolor film will be featured during the story.

The newest in a series of Laurel and Hardy fun-films will be shown at the Fayette Theater, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, namely "The Big Noise," co-starring the beloved comedy team, plus lovely Doris Merick and glamorous Veda Ann Borg. This laugh riot finds Stan and Oliver claus as a pair of mail-order super sleuths who are assigned to guard a powerful, war-important explosive in the ultra-modern

## A Bag of Beauty



By ALICE ALDEN

THERE ARE certain American designers whose name is synonymous with highly original design and magnificent craftsmanship. One of these topnotchers is Koret whose bags are prized as accessory gems. One of his newest designs, impressive for a gift, is his Vanity Basket, fashioned of Koretople, with gleaming gold kid leaves applied all over the surface. It has a facile-hinged, mirror-topped double door opening, and boxed off compartments to keep your accessories neat, making for the practical as well as for the pretty. It is shown here with Sophie's black afternoon frock which has velvet leaves applied onto the net yoke, carrying out the theme of the bag.

**For Sunday . . .  
ROAST TURKEY  
and  
Variety of Other Meats  
Campbell's Restaurant  
AIR CONDITIONED**

stream-lined home of the inventor. The plot provides the inimitable zanies with a wealth of hilarious situations that exploit their sure-fire laugh-winning talents to the fullest, producing a veritable round-the-clock bombardment of the funnybone.

## PALACE THEATER

A Western parade, complete with Indians in full regalia, cowboys, cowgirls and music by the Sons of the Pioneers is a feature of the new film-musical "San Feranda Valley," which stars Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, and which will be shown Sunday, Monday and Tuesday for the first time in this city at the Palace Theater. Rogers sings, rides and portrays the role of a foot-loose, carefree cowboy in the new picture which combines the lavishly produced chorus and song numbers of musical comedy with action that is "typical" of a Western film.

A blind detective and a "seeing eye" dog provide a novelty in mystery thrills in "Eyes in the Night" which features Edward Arnold, Ann Harding and Donna Reed, and will be shown as part of a double feature Wednesday and Thursday at the Palace Theater. Arnold, as a blind sleuth, battles enemies in darkness, relying on his sense of hearing, foils a spy ring and solves a murder, utilizing hearing, touch and instinct with which blind persons make up for lack of sight. Also to be shown will be "Journey for Margaret," America's admirable love for children is dramatized with powerful beauty in "Journey for Margaret" with five-year-old Margaret O'Brien in the title role. She is supported by Robert Young and Laraine Day.

To clean copper, brass or pewter, apply a paste made of equal quantities of flour, vinegar and salt. Let paste stay on metal for an hour, rub off and wash article with water, then polish.

Buy War Stamps Every Pay Day



A SHORT DINNER DRESS of black multi-colored sequins radiating from a molded shoulder line is here modeled by Jane Webb, radio actress heard on "That Brewster Boy" program. Jane wears a small, solid black hat of feathers and velvet loops for restaurant dining.  
(International)

**PALACE THEATRE**  
SUN.-MON.-TUES.  
DOUBLE FEATURE  
First Showing in the City

Roy Rogers

'Lights of Old Santa Fe'

2nd Feature

Charlie Chan

'The Chinese Cat'

Continuous Show Sunday  
MATINEE 2 O'CLOCK

## Evening Elegance



By ALICE ALDEN

THE TWO-piece costume allowing for the all-important contrast not only of color but of fabric, is ideally suited to afternoon and evening of the popular separate skirt and blouse team. Shown recently at a fashion show, this two-

piece costume is made up of a beautiful jacket blouse in white crepe with delicate all-over beading in tiny white crystal and chalk-white beads. The neckline is collarless and the plenum is ruffled at the sides. The black velvet skirt is cut on very slim lines.

## Subway Life in London Did Have Compensations

By CHARLES CHAMBERLAIN

LONDON, Nov. 25.—(AP)—Thousands of Londoners, driven underground by the Luftwaffe and the robot bomb, still are living a mole-like existence beneath the city.

Many were left homeless during the 80-day robot blitz which destroyed or badly damaged some 823,000 homes in the London area. Others, accustomed to life in the underground (subways), are reluctant to live anywhere else even though now the bombings have virtually ceased.

Lord Woolton, minister of Reconstruction, has announced plans for housing 10,000 bombed-out victims this winter in requisitioned and reconditioned houses in the center of London. Many more will be sheltered in 10,000 huts being built with wood and asbestos with concrete floors.

Just To Be Safe

Older persons, whose homes still are intact, have taken up their nightly residence underground just to be on the safe side. Some have been tube dwellers so long that when they return to the surface, the unfamiliarity of a night breeze and a comfortable bed probably will keep them awake.

Instinctively each night the older folk return to the shelters, unaware that the menace from above is all but over. The grimy subway will be their haven until the war is over; only then will they grasp the fact that life on the surface can be safe.

The largest tube dwelling is at the Liverpool station at the end of the underground line. Its half-mile of unused extension sheltered 9,000 persons nightly during the height of the blitz. The number has now dwindled to 900.

Lullaby of Trams

They seem content to enter the strange, fantastic dormitory rather than hear the frightening skirl of the alert signal which occasionally breaks the night on the surface. Assigned to certain spaces in the lines of triple tier bunks, they sleep in comparative peace although thousands of persons pour in and out of the subway trains at their elbows.

They carry their homes around

with them—suitcases crammed with salvaged possessions. Some curl up in their bunks under coats; others are lucky enough to have blankets.

In the mornings they tidy themselves as much as possible and depart for work with a "Cheerio, old boy, see you again tonight at the Liverpool station."

A 71-year-old woman said she had spent each night on the board slats of an underground station bunk for five years.

"I am one of the few who never has been able to drop off to sleep while the trains are running," she

smiled. "So I just wait until they stop around midnight and from then until about 6 in the morning I sleep like a top."

"It may sound silly, but in a way I will miss subway living. I have struck up so many friendships and that means much to a woman of my age."

Romance Underground

Romance, too, lives with the tube dwellers, some of whom have spent their evenings underground for the past five years. Take the case of Meyer Moses, shelter warden at one of the larger stations.

Moses, an old clothes merchant, who was born in Bagdad and came to London 23 years ago, lived three years in the subways at night before he was appointed a shelter warden, a non-paying post. That job brought him his wife.

"When the first blitz started back in 1940, I was out on the street selling clothes as usual," Moses said. "Then the German bombers dropped their stuff wholesale. At first I would just look up in the sky and stay there. But one day a bomb hit too close and ruined my merchandise, so I joined the 'flying squad'—that's what we call people who run to the underground during an alert."

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

• LAST TIMES TONITE •

Lloyd Nolan

"APACHE TRAIL"

Hit No. 2

Chapter 13

"OVERLAND MAIL"

Hit No. 3

COLOR CARTOON

Continuous Show Every Saturday and Sunday

THE NEW

STATE

ALWAYS 2 NIGHTS

SUNDAY

MONDAY

Feature No. 2

First Time Shown in City!

RAPTUROUS BEAUTY...

FURY OF A BEAST!

JUNGLE WOMAN

with

EVELYN ANKERS

J. CAROL NASH

LOIS COLLIER

MILBURN STONE

DOUGLASS

DUMBRILLE

and

ACQUANETTA

as the Jungle Woman

Hit No. 2

Red SKELTON

is

WHISTLING

IN DIXIE

"AH DONE DOOD IT"

with ANN RUTHERFORD

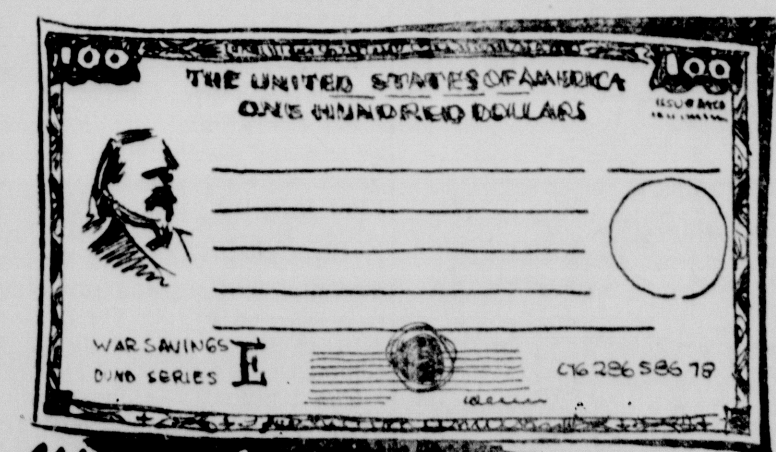
GEORGE BANCROFT

GUY KIBBEE

DIANA LEWIS

PETER WHITNEY

**Let's Buy War Bonds!**  
America's Greatest Investment



AMERICA'S GREATEST WEAPON!

**Sagar DAIRY**

**MIDNITE SHOW TONITE 11:30 P. M.**



# Mike Turnesa Springs Surprise By Taking Portland Open Lead

By RUSS NEWLAND

PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 25—(AP)—The forgotten man of the tournament, Mike Turnesa of White Plains, N. Y., was leading the Portland Open today as a crack field of professionals and amateurs teed off in the third round of the 72-hole Open, \$15,500 war bonds event.

Mike, one of seven Turnesa brothers of the links, was completely overlooked when the firing started two days ago. "Less spectacular than many of his fellow pros, he put together the two most consistent rounds for a 36-hole total of 142 and the No. 1 position in the parade.

Heavy footing underneath and greens made more tricky by water failed to affect Turnesa's game. He racked up a 36-35-71 first

round to take second place. Identical nine hole scores yesterday enabled him to pass the opening day's leader, Sam Snead of Hot Springs, Va.

Snead, just out of the Navy and the main attraction of the tournament, trailed Turnesa by two shots as he went into third round. After a two under par 70 for the first day, Snead lost his putting touch yesterday to take a 74 for a 36-hole total of 144.

Only Turnesa had shaded the par figures (35-37-72) at the half-way mark and Snead had equalled it.

Behind these two were Zell Eaton, long time competitor, seldom winner, now registered from Los Angeles, and Harry Bassler

chunky Culver City, Calif., entry Eaton's efforts resulted in 72-73, 145 while Bassler coupled a pair of 73's for his 146.

Byron Nelson of Toledo, Ohio, biggest money winner of the year and twice a former national champion, had a 36-hole total of 147. He shared the spot with Denny Shute of Akron, Ohio, one time British Open winner as well as a twice PGA title holder; Jack Gage, slim little Santa Barbara player who recently turned pro and once wore the California amateur crown; and Willie Goggin, White Plains, N. Y.

The field was trimmed to the low scoring 51 pros and 28 amateurs for the last two rounds, the final eighteen to be played Sunday.

## MARATHON IS REVIVED FOR PIMLICO FINALE

BALTIMORE, Nov. 25—(AP)—

The 22-day joint fall meeting of Maryland's combined major race tracks comes to a close today at Pimlico with two \$25,000-added stake races featured on the get-away day program—the revival of the two and one half mile Pimlico Cup race and the Walden Handicap for two-year-olds.

A field of 13 distance runners was named for the Pimlico Cup, being run again after a 14-year lapse. Townsend B. Martin's Bolingbroke was topweighted in the race at 126 pounds.

Others entered were Miss Ruth McClenaghan's Harford, Boone Halla Stable's Pyracanth, Brookmead Stable's Dare Me, Christiana Stable's Megogo, Mrs. J. Y. Christmas' Connachita, M. A. Cushman's Rouge Dragon, E. De Camillis' Relux, C. R. Fleischmann's Misrule, Mrs. E. D. Jacobs' Styxie, A. Lamoureux's Momo Flag, John A. Manfuso's Astral, and W. P. Wetherall's Lord Calvert.

Bolingbroke, twice winner of the Saratoga Cup and first under the wire in the Manhattan Handicap three times, probably will be making the last start of his career. The son of Equipose is expected to be sent to stud next year.

Nine youngsters were set to go in the 38th running of the Walden, including George D. Widener's Plebsicite, runnerup

## Hoppe Holds Lead In Billiard Match

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(AP)—Leading by 72 points, Champion Willie Hoppe tonight was to finish his 1,500-point match for the World's Three Cushion Billiards Championship against Welker Cochran.

Two more blocks were scheduled in the challenge match. After losing yesterday's first block, 37 to 50, the San Francisco veteran captured the second, 65 to 50 in 60 innings.

## Bowling Battle At Half-way Mark

WEST ALLIS, Wis., Nov. 25—(AP)—Champion Ned Day was back on his home alleys and trailing Challenger Paul Kruske in the 60-game bowling match for the National Singles title.

In the first 30 games last week in Chicago, the challenger won 20 contests and by the Peterson scoring system held a lead of 22-13 points and 613 pins. Ten games are scheduled tonight and the concluding 20 tomorrow.

## ROOM AND BOARD

By Gene Ahern



## PROMPT REMOVAL OF DEAD STOCK

Of Size and Condition Call

Henkle Fertilizer Co.

Phone 9121 Reverse Charges Washington C. H.

## Dead Stock

Removed.

Prompt and Clean

Service.

CALL

Fayette Fertilizer

Phone 21911. Wash. C. H.

Reverse Charges.

A. James and Son.

## Under Ohio Skies

AS TOLD BY THE CONSERVATION DIVISION



were sunk, along with the destroyer, and a third 6,000-ton transport was set ablaze and beached. All hands aboard the destroyer were reported to have perished.

American forces systematically were knocking out enemy strong points on an eminence designated as Hill 1525, on the American east flank. In the Minor area, south of Capocan, Japanese units have been broken up into a series of small groups which are putting up a desperate fight, the communiqué reported.

In the wide ranging air battles, Capt. Robert W. Aeschenebrenner, La Due Flambeau, Wis., downed at least four Japanese.

In the major air action south of the Philippines, a flight of bomb-carrying P-38 fighters swept over Macassar in a surprise low level attack Wednesday. They destroyed 36 Japanese planes on Mandal and a large freighter and a gunboat in the harbor, and damaged other cargo ships.

That night the Japanese made one of their heaviest raids on Morotai, U. S. air base island 300 miles south of the Philippines. Nine attacking bombers dropped their loads accurately on American installations, causing some damage and casualties. One was shot down.

Investigation started into cigaret shortage by senate committee

(Continued from Page One)

in war demands which would pull prices down.

Adjournment threat Administration plans for the 78th Congress to quit December 10 may snarl on several controversial bills. For one thing controversy is brewing in both Houses for a bill to freeze for another year the Social Security payroll tax rate.

New State Wanted Border counties in Oregon and California may revive their plans for a 49th state called "Jefferson." Angered by the condition of their roads, these counties started a secession movement in 1941. Now they want Congress in the new Highway bill to include funds for their secondary county roads. If it doesn't, they "reserve the right to form another state."

Lend-Lease Question The view was widely held in Congress that, while President Roosevelt said lend-lease must stop with the end of the war, the United States would offer other financial aid to nations whose economic structures have been warped by war. Senator Connally (D-Tex.) foresaw pressure to repeal the Johnson Act of 1934, which bans loans by American individuals to foreign governments. If we do extend new financial aid, legislative sanction by Congress will be necessary, said Connally and others.

Social Security There was talk also of a compromise on the social security rate

LEGAL NOTICE In the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, Anna May Lawson, Executrix of the Estate of Cora Roberts, deceased, Plaintiff.

Notice of Public Sale In pursuance of the order of the Probate Court of Fayette County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction on Thursday, December 14, 1944, at 2:00 o'clock P. M., at the South Door of the Court House in Washington C. H., Ohio, the following described real estate situated in the County of Fayette and State of Ohio and in the City of Washington, bounded and described as follows: to-wit:

FIRST TRACT Being Lot Ninety Nine (99) in the East End Improvement Company's Addition to the said City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said Addition to said City reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. Said property located at No. 1226 East Temple Street.

SECOND TRACT Also Lot No. Thirty-two (32) in the East End Improvement Company's Sub-division of land in and adjoining the City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said Addition to said City reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. Said property located at No. 1149 East Temple St.

Also Lot No. Thirty-two (32) in the East End Improvement Company's Sub-division of land in and adjoining the City of Washington as shown and designated on the recorded plat of said Addition to said City reference to which is hereby made for a more particular description. Said property located at No. 1149 East Temple St.

Terms of sale: Cash in hand on day of sale.

ANNA MAY LAWSON, Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of Cora Roberts, deceased.

N. P. C. BURN, attorney.

## GRAIN MARKET NEWS SUMMARY

CHICAGO, Nov. 25—(AP)—Most grain futures contracts were off minor fractions in quiet early trading today. December and May wheat were unchanged at the start. Rye suffered heaviest losses.

Wheat opened  $\frac{1}{4}$  higher to  $\frac{1}{2}$  lower than yesterday's close. December  $\$1.08\frac{1}{2}$ . Corn was off  $\frac{1}{4}$  December  $\$1.10\frac{1}{2}$ . Oats were unchanged to  $\frac{1}{4}$  lower, December 66 $\frac{1}{2}$ . Rye was unchanged to off  $\frac{1}{4}$ , December  $\$1.08\frac{1}{2}$ . There was no early trading in barley.

Weather LOCAL WEATHER REPORT

Chalmers Burns, Observer

Minimum, Friday, 21°

Maximum, Friday, 28°

Minimum, Saturday, 21°

Maximum, Saturday, 28°

Minimum, Sunday, 21°

Maximum, Sunday, 28°

Minimum, Monday, 21°

Maximum, Monday, 28°

Minimum, Tuesday, 21°

Maximum, Tuesday, 28°

Minimum, Wednesday, 21°

Maximum, Wednesday, 28°

Minimum, Thursday, 21°

Maximum, Thursday, 28°

Minimum, Friday, 21°

Maximum, Friday, 28°

Minimum, Saturday, 21°

Maximum, Saturday, 28°

Minimum, Sunday, 21°

Maximum, Sunday, 28°

Minimum, Monday, 21°

Maximum, Monday, 28°

Minimum, Tuesday, 21°

Maximum, Tuesday, 28°

Minimum, Wednesday, 21°

Maximum, Wednesday, 28°

Minimum, Thursday, 21°

Maximum, Thursday, 28°

Minimum, Friday, 21°

Maximum, Friday, 28°

Minimum, Saturday, 21°

Maximum, Saturday, 28°

Minimum, Sunday, 21°

Maximum, Sunday, 28°

Minimum, Monday, 21°

Maximum, Monday, 28°

Minimum, Tuesday, 21°

Maximum, Tuesday, 28°

Minimum, Wednesday, 21°

Maximum, Wednesday, 28°

## LOCAL MARKETS

GRAIN

Wheat, No. 2, hard, red, winter, 45¢

Soybeans, No. 1, 45¢

Corn, yellow, 45¢

Butter, 45¢

Eggs, 45¢

Heavy Hens, 45¢

Leghorn hens, 45¢

Roosters, 45¢

Livestock Markets

(Fayette Stock Yards)

WASHINGTON C. H., Nov. 25—

150-270 lbs. \$13.00; 270-300 lbs. \$13.80;

300-400 lbs. \$13.80; 400-500 lbs. \$13.80;

500-600 lbs. \$13.80; 600-700 lbs. \$13.80;

700-800 lbs. \$13.80; 800-900 lbs. \$13.80;

900-1000 lbs. \$13.80; 1000-1100 lbs. \$13.80;

1100-1200 lbs. \$13.80; 1200-1300 lbs. \$13.80;

1300-1400 lbs. \$13.80; 1400-1500 lbs. \$13.80;

1500-1600 lbs. \$13.80; 1600-1700 lbs. \$13.80;

1700-1800 lbs. \$13.80; 1800-1900 lbs. \$13.80;

1900-2000 lbs. \$13.80; 2000-2100 lbs. \$13.80;

2100-2200 lbs. \$13.80; 2200-2300 lbs. \$13.80;

2300-2400 lbs. \$13.80; 2400-2500 lbs. \$13.80;

2500-2600 lbs. \$13.80; 2600-2700 lbs. \$13.80;

2700-2800 lbs. \$13.80; 2800-2900 lbs. \$13.80;

2900-3000 lbs. \$13.80; 3000-3100 lbs. \$13.80;

3100-3200 lbs. \$13.80; 3200-3300 lbs. \$13.80;

3300-3400 lbs. \$13.80; 3400-3500 lbs. \$13.80;

3500-3600 lbs. \$13.80; 3600-3700 lbs. \$13.80;

3700-3800 lbs. \$13.80; 3800-3900 lbs. \$13.80;

3900-4000 lbs. \$13.80; 4000-4100 lbs. \$13.80;

4100-4200 lbs. \$13.80; 4200-4300 lbs. \$13.80;

4300-4400 lbs. \$13.80; 4400-4500 lbs. \$13.80;

4500-4600 lbs. \$13.80; 4600-4700 lbs. \$13.80;

4700-4800 lbs. \$13.80; 4800-4900 lbs. \$13.80;

4900-5000 lbs. \$13.80; 5000-5100 lbs. \$13.80;

5100-5200 lbs. \$13.80; 5200-5300 lbs. \$13.80;

5300-5400 lbs. \$13.80; 5400-5500 lbs. \$13.80;

5500-5600 lbs. \$13.80; 5600-5700 lbs. \$13.80;

5700-5800 lbs. \$13.80; 5800-5900 lbs. \$13.80;

5900-6000 lbs. \$13.80; 6000-6100 lbs. \$13.80;

6100-6200 lbs. \$13.80; 6200-6300 lbs. \$13.80;

6300-6400 lbs. \$13.80; 6400-6500 lbs. \$13.80;

6500-6600 lbs. \$13.80; 6600-6700 lbs. \$13.80;

6700-6800 lbs. \$13.80; 6800-6900 lbs. \$13.80;

6900-7000 lbs. \$13.80; 7000-7100 lbs. \$13.80;

7100-7200 lbs. \$13.80; 7200-7300 lbs. \$13.80;

7300-7400 lbs. \$13.80; 7400-7500 lbs. \$13.80;

7500-7600 lbs. \$13.80; 7600-7700 lbs. \$13.80;

7700-7800 lbs. \$13.80; 7800-7900 lbs. \$13.80;

7900-8000 lbs. \$13.80; 8000-8100 lbs. \$13.80;

## DAY'S ACTIVITIES IN WALL STREET

NEW YORK, Nov. 25—(AP)—Slightly mixed prices predominated in today's early stock market proceedings.

A possible trend clue was seen in the WPA announcement that, because of decreasing military demand and exceptionally large volume of surplus supplies, magnesium production in nearly all government-owned plants would terminate by January 1.

CINCINNATI PRODUCE

CINCINNATI, Nov. 25—(AP)—Butter (tub lot); creamery as to score 45¢; butterfat, premium 45¢, regular 44¢.

Eggs, wholesale grades, cases included, extras No. 1 and 2 50¢; standards 48¢; consumer graded 100 per cent candied grade A large 24 oz. up white 50¢, brown 50¢; medium white 50¢, brown 50¢; grade B large 24 oz. up white 48¢, brown 48¢; medium white and brown 48¢.

Poultry, young under 4 lbs. 20¢, 4 to 5 lb. 24¢, over 5 lb. 18¢; Leghorns 24¢, over 17 lb. 4 lb. and over 20¢.

Roosters, old under 5½ lbs. 11¢, 5½ lbs. and over 20¢.

Sprink chickens: broilers under 3 lbs. 28¢; fryers 3 and 4 lbs. 28¢; Leghorns and other breeds 24¢; roasting chickens, Rocks and colored 4 to 5½ lbs. 28¢, 5½ lbs. and over 28¢.

Ducks, young under 4 lbs. 20¢, 4 to 5 lb. 24¢, over 5 lb. 18¢; Leghorns 24¢, over 17 lb. 4 lb. and over 20¢.

Geese, young 25¢; old 18¢.

Waxed surfaces tend to resist water and other types of spots.

Find Your Name

If your name appears alone among the classified ads, bring it to the office of this newspaper and you will receive a guest ticket to see

CONTINUOUS SHOW EVERY SATURDAY AND SUNDAY

chakere's

Always 2 Big Hits

STARTS SUNDAY MON. and TUES.

Feature No. 1

RAPTUROUS BEAUTY... FURY OF A BEAST!

JUNGLE WOMAN

with EVELYN ANKERS J. CARROL NAISH LOIS COLLIER MILBURN STONE DOUGLASS DUMBRILLE and ACQUANETTA

as the Jungle Woman

Feature No. 2

Red Skelton in "WHISTLING IN DIXIE"

COAL GIFT SURGE ON LION FREE BEFORE AT LOS ORNE

11. Long view

12. To take, as a movie scene

13. Near (poet.)

14. Slightly

15. Ascend

16. Doesn't work

17. Sailor

18. Nothing

19. Still

20. Saline mixtures

21. Wealthy

22. Depart

23. Apart

24. Urge on

25. Girl's name

26. Antlered animal

27. Title of Ethiopian ruler

28. Guided

29. Place

30. A wing

31. Ungulate (So. Am.)

32. Birthplace of Mohammed

33. Live

34. Regions

35. Pauses

36. Immense

37. Indian (Peru)

38. Scorch

39. Dancer's cymbals

40. Sphere of action

41. Formal (poet.)

42. Sole







# Rents Here To Be Rolled Back to Oct. 1, 1943, Level

## CONTROL PLANS TO BE PUT INTO EFFECT IN WEEK

All Rental Properties Must Be Registered Within 45 Days

Rents in Fayette County are to be rolled back to the October 1, 1943 level next Friday under federal maximum rent regulations.

Edward F. Wagner, the rent executive of the Columbus district, A. K. Wulle, the district administrative officer, and Albert G. Giles, the chief district attorney, touched a few of the high spots of the program Friday afternoon while here making arrangements to set up the office.

Wagner said one of the first steps would be to get the office in operation, but he declared that although the time was short the controls would be applied on the scheduled date.

It is probable that the office will be located, for the time being at least, in the West Court Street room with the county's War Price and Ration Board.

A stenographer and clerk-typist, both under civil service, are to be employed immediately, Wagner said.

More time is to be taken in the selection of a resident of the county for the rent examiner, Wagner declared, explaining that it is essential that "we have a very high type of man for this position." While he made it plain that the examiner would have to be firm, he also would have to have experience and basic knowledge that would qualify him for the position. Understanding and diplomacy were called important qualifications for the examiner and he emphasized that "he is not going to set up as a dictator."

Until the examiner is appointed, he, too, is under civil service—the office is to be run by representatives of the district office. How long that would be, he did not say.

Real estate men and attorneys of the county are to be called together in the near future for a discussion of the rent control mechanics and the law, Wagner declared. Later, he added, full explanations would be given to other organizations and mentioned the Lions Club and Rotary Club.

Every landlord, owner of a rented house, including hotels and rooming houses, must register his rental units at the new rent control office before January 15, Giles said as he discussed some of the legal aspects of the program. He added that immediate registrations would be appreciated, although landlords had 45 days in which to comply.

Penalties for failure to register, overcharging or registering falsely are punishable by fines up to \$5,000 or a year's imprisonment, depending on the violation.

Rents, it was explained, are to be frozen as of October 1, 1943, and that rents raised after that date must be rolled back. On houses first rented after October 1, 1943, the first rent charged is taken as the maximum legal rent, but is subject to approval of the rent control administration office which may be reduced by the director to an amount comparable to rents charged for similar accommodations.

Rent control is to apply to the whole of the county, Giles said, but pointed out that where the tenant is occupied most of the time with work on the farm on which he lives the dwelling is exempt from rent control.

It has been estimated, on the basis of surveys, that there are approximately 3,000 rented houses in Washington C. H. Personnel of the district control office will be here to answer questions during the early days of the program. Just what rent conditions were disclosed by the survey neither Wagner nor Giles would discuss. However, complaints that have come to the Ration Board and the fact that rent controls have been ordered are taken to indicate that increases during the past 14 months have been excessive. Wagner did say that the survey showed that 67 percent of the increases reported had been made since October 1 last year.

It was explained by Giles that landlords may petition for increased rents where there has been a major capital improvement, increased service, increase in occupancy, etc.

Rent control, Giles said, not only freezes rents, but also limits eviction of tenants. Under the law they may be forced out only if they fail to pay their rent, or if the owner wants to occupy the property himself.

FORFEITS \$250 BOND CHILLICOTHE—Charged with failure to obtain a vendor's license, John P. Normile, Cleveland, fur salesman, forfeited a \$250 bond posted when he was cited.



WHILE PILOTING HIS P-47 Thunderbolt, Lt. John W. Wainwright, Marshall, Tex., of the 9th Tactical Air Command, accounted for six German planes in his first meeting with the enemy. Two of the enemy craft went down under the fire of Wainwright's guns while the other four collided during the confusion of the battle. (International)

## FEDERAL BUREAU TO HOLD MEETS IN MANY CITIES

Local Officials Are Planning To Attend One FBI Conference

Some of the local law enforcement officers are planning to attend one of the series of law enforcement conferences called for next month, by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Charles E. Weeks, special agent in charge of the Cincinnati office of the FBI announced dates for the conferences have been changed.

The conferences were originally scheduled for Steubenville, Zanesville, Columbus and Dayton, on December 5, 6, 7 and 8 but the new dates are December 12, 13, 14 and 15.

Conferences scheduled for Portsmouth on November 29, and Cincinnati on November 30, will be held as announced.

The program will consist of a discussion of an interesting case or problem by an outstanding police officer, a lecture on "Personal Descriptions and Portrait Parole," a discussion and demonstration on "Testimony and Court Room Behavior," and will also include other items of interest to law enforcement officers.

These conferences provide an opportunity for the exchange of new ideas and the development of the spirit of cooperation and mutual assistance among all law enforcement agencies.

Announcement of the time and place of the individual conferences will be made later.

## MISS NANCY STRYKER IS CLAIMED BY DEATH

Was Member of Baptist Church For 60 Years

Miss Nancy (Minnie) Stryker died Friday morning at her home in Jamestown. She suffered a sudden heart attack about 4 A. M. and before the doctor arrived she was dead, it is reported.

Miss Stryker was the oldest member of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church in point of years of membership—60 years altogether. She also was a member of the missionary society and had served as financial secretary.

Funeral services will be Sunday at 2 P. M. at her home. Rev. George Brooks, pastor of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church and Rev. Thomas Lasky, Jr., former pastor of the church now of Loudonville, will be in charge of the service.

Burial will be in the family lot of the Jamestown Cemetery under the direction of the Stewart, Burr and Powers Funeral Home.

## DEWARD SHAFFER INJURED IN TEXAS

Broken Ribs Suffered in Automobile Accident

T-Sgt. Edward Shaffer, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Shaffer, Leesburg Avenue, today is recovering from broken ribs and injuries to his right arm and hand after an auto accident at Camp Swift, Texas, it is reported today.

Sgt. Shaffer has been at Camp Swift for a month and is stationed there with an artillery outfit. He has been in the service since January 10, 1941. Before entering the army he was employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad at Dennison.

One automotive company estimates it will need 3,600 new machine tools to resume car production at 50 per cent of its 1941 schedules.

## SOCIAL SECURITY RE-CALCULATION IS EXPLAINED

Retired Workers Who Are Employed Again Are Involved

Wayne W. Putnam, manager of the Columbus office of the Social Security Board, today explained the effect of the board's announcement that upon request it will re-calculate the amount of old-age and survivors insurance benefits available to once-retired workers to include credit for wages received since the benefits were first claimed.

"This action," Putnam said, "is intended to take into account the fact that many workers past the age of 65, who have retired and drawn benefits, have gone back to work since the country started its preparation for war. Originally, these workers by filing a claim set their benefits so that they could not be moved up or down. But they returned to work unexpectedly, and generally have received higher wages than before. The Board has therefore announced that, in order to meet the intent of the law, their benefits may be recomputed in order to credit towards monthly retirement benefits the wages they received after they had once filed a claim."

To prevent confusion or misunderstanding, Putnam issued the following cautions:

(1) Increased benefits will be available only to workers 65 or older who have claimed benefits and who subsequently have worked in jobs covered by the Social Security Act, and, generally, at higher pay than their former average monthly wage.

The benefit amounts of widows, orphans or aged parents whose benefits were based on wages up to the time of an insured worker's death cannot be changed.

(2) Benefits will be re-calculated upon request of beneficiary.

(3) The announcement does not mean that any person may receive benefits while working in jobs covered by the law. The law provides that benefits must be suspended for any month in which the beneficiary makes more than \$14.99 on a covered job.

(4) There is no need for anybody who has been working in covered employment after he filed a claim to ask for a re-computation of his benefits as long as his pay stays as high as his average monthly wage between January 1, 1937, and the date he filed his claim. On the other hand, if his pay starts going down—as a result of illness, reduced hours, loss of his job or for any other reason—the worker who is 65 or older should consult the nearest office of the Social Security Board at once.

The Columbus office of the Social Security Board is located at the Old Post Office Building, Room 302.

In time, Putnam pointed out, the new ruling will prove beneficial to many workers who attain age 65 and face the possibility that reduced pay, no matter what the cause, may result in reduced benefits. In the past, he said, some of these workers have chosen to "freeze" their benefit amounts by filing a claim, even though they intended to keep on working. That protected them against any drop in the benefit, but it also prevented any increase. The net effect is that a worker upon reaching age 65, may "peg" his benefit so that it will not be reduced but can be increased on the basis of his future work record.

## CANADA IS IN TURMOIL OVER OVERSEAS TROOPS FUSING

OTTAWA, Nov. 25.—(AP)—The Canadian government's abandonment of its policy of sending only volunteer troops overseas brought quick opposition last night from the French-speaking province of Quebec, traditionally against any form of conscription.

Prime Minister W. L. Mackenzie King's position was strongly threatened from all sides. It appeared he might be forced from office and a general election called.

On a Gnomonic projection map any straight line in any direction is a "great circle"—the shortest aviation route.

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## THE OLD HOME TOWN



## FAYETTE COUNTY BOYS IN SERVICE

Mrs. Harry Flee has received word her son, Pvt. Harold N. Jenkins is now in Germany, having been transferred there from England.

Harold Reser, seaman second class, U. S. Navy has arrived here to spend a week's leave, coming from Great Lakes Ill. to be with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Reser.

## \$178.73 FROM METERS HERE

Three-day Collection Counted Friday

Check-up of the parking meters, made Friday for three days, showed total collection of \$178.73.

The coins are counted at the office of the city auditor, and has thrust a heavy burden upon the auditor's office, which will soon be lessened by obtaining a coin counting machine, and an additional clerk to look after the money.

Not a single slug was included with the coins removed from the 240 coin holders Friday.

Counting the \$233 removed from the meters first of week, the total collection for the week was \$411.

## MRS. ARTHUR HARROP LAID TO REST HERE

Rev. George B. Parkin conducted the farewell services for Mrs. Arthur Harrop, held at the Cox and Parrett funeral home Friday afternoon at two o'clock.

Many relatives and friends were present for the services for Mrs. Harrop, who passed away Monday at her home in Michigan, and who formerly resided in Fayette County.

There were many lovely floral gifts and these were cared for by Mrs. Thomas C. Braden, Mrs. Clara Fultz, Mrs. Marilyn Riley, Mrs. Joseph Carman and Mrs. Roscoe Foster.

Interment was made on the Harrop lot in the Washington C. H. cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Marilyn Riley, Thomas C. Braden, Gene Carman, Joseph M. Carman, Frank Ellis and Clara Fultz. Honorary pallbearers were E. L. Bush, Ralph Braden and A. G. Carman.

## FIRE EARLY SATURDAY DESTROYS SMALL SHED

Fire discovered about 5:45 A. M. Saturday virtually destroyed a shed on Blackstone Street at Campbell Street, before firemen were notified and reached the place.

As the property, occupied by Oscar Bennett, is 1400 feet from a fire hydrant, the booster line was used and water drawn from two wells.

FOR WATERWORKS HILLSBORO—The town has filed five condemnation suits in common pleas court to obtain land for building the \$163,000 waterworks project here.

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And **Expert Pressing**  
Bring our customers back to us, because they realize that Quality Dry Cleaning Makes Clothes Look Better and Last Longer  
We Close at Noon on Thursdays  
**Bob's Dry Cleaning**  
(114 W. Court St.)

## FEW VIOLATIONS OF GAME LAWS REPORTED HERE

Lowest Number in 30 Years Is Claim of Game Protectors

The fewest number of game law violations in 30 years is the record for Fayette County, according to game protectors, as the hunting season was ready for the second week.

As result of the few violations checked by the game protectors, the number of cases tried in local courts also is the lowest in years.

In Justice George Worrell's Court, LeRoy Stuckey was fined \$19 and costs for trapping fur bearing animals with no name on his traps.

Wilbur Roush drew \$75 and costs for having several muskrat pelts in his possession taken out of season.

Lowell Frost, for setting traps for fur bearing animals on lands of another without license and leaving them set over Sunday, drew \$20 and costs.

Charles White, Lancaster, for having a hen pheasant in his possession paid Justice Worrell \$50 and costs.

Chalmers Burns, Fayette County game protector filed all of the charges except that against White and that charge was filed by Game Protector Patrick.

## PEANUT IS REMOVED FROM CHILD'S LUNGS

Seven Pieces Found When Bronchoscope Used

Little two-year-old Gregory Bowsher is today free of the peanut which so nearly cost him his life.

Wednesday afternoon specialists at University Hospital removed seven pieces of peanut from his lungs. A bronchoscope was used in the operation which entailed delicate work through the child's nose and throat to reach the pieces of peanut lodged in his lungs.

His mother, Mrs. John Bowsher, reported to his friends here Friday evening that her son was regaining consciousness after the operation. However, it is believed the tube in his throat, which enabled him to breathe the nearly two weeks he has been in the hospital, will not be removed immediately.

## RELIEF COSTS RISING FOR WINTER MONTHS

With the coming of winter, relief costs in the county mount higher, Mrs. Lucille Leach, county relief director said today. Fuel and medical bills are the main items in the winter relief bills. For October, relief costs for the county were \$1,027, Mrs. Leach said.

Clothing and food requirements at this time of year are about normal, although food requests are a little higher because of contagious diseases, she said.

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Understanding - Amos Zimmerman  
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## BECK STILL FUGITIVE ON MURDER CHARGE

Reports that Carl Beck had been arrested for the murder of Bernard Beck, at Lebanon, said to have been reported over the radio, are erroneous, Sheriff Gerald Couden of Warren County said Friday afternoon.

A first degree murder charge was filed against Beck, formerly of this city, soon after the crime was committed.

In 1940, the 97 Illinois automotive plants had an annual output valued at \$88,845,000.



A VETERAN of six missions over European targets, Sgt. De Sales A. Glover of Pittsburgh was grounded after air officers learned that he was only sixteen. He was a waist gunner aboard a Liberator and had already won the Air Medal. Air Forces photo. (International)

## Mainly About People

Mr. Floyd Clark of near Washington C. H. has been drawn to serve on the Federal Petit Jury, in Columbus, and will report for duty December 6.

Mr. West Shoop is in a satisfactory condition today in room 205 of John Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore Md., having undergone a surgical eye operation on Friday morning. Dr. Alan Woods was the surgeon.

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**ANNOUNCEMENT!**  
It is with pleasure that I announce the association of my son, Dr. Robert D. Little, in the practice of Veterinary Medicine, who will specialize in Swine and Small Animal practice.  
Dr. Robert Little graduated at Park College with his B. A. degree, then, after two years at Ohio State in advanced chemistry, he entered the College of Veterinary Medicine at Ohio State and graduated in March, 1943. Since that time he has been associated with the Columbus Serum Co., at Columbus, Ohio, acting as assistant manager in the production of Anti Hog Cholera Serum and Virus.  
**DR. H. L. LITTLE, Veterinarian**  
Jeffersonville, Ohio Phone 4231

**We Are Pleased To Announce!**  
We Will Again Make Available A CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB - - Starting - - Monday, Dec. 4  
The Club Will Carry a Weekly Savings Schedule of:  
25c - 50c - \$1.00 - \$2.00 - \$3.00 - \$5.00 - \$10.00  
Make Plans To Join Now!  
**First Federal Savings & Loan Ass'n.**  
Walter Rettig, Secy.-Treas.